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SAGE and City Council Continue Economic Development Talks

by Kathleen Gallagher

All members of the Greenbelt City Council met in a worksession on January 5 with Anirban Basu, chairman and CEO of SAGE Policy Group, Inc., an economic and policy consulting firm in Baltimore. Early last year the city contracted with SAGE to evaluate and make recommendations on Greenbelt's economic development needs.

In November, council met with Basu to discuss a draft of SAGE's report (see the account of that meeting in the November 13 issue in this paper). A final report was submitted by SAGE in December.

The January 5 worksession, which lasted more than three hours, was the last meeting to be held with Basu. According to Mayor Emmett Jordan, the goal was to talk specifically about ways in which the city might move forward and to take its next steps.

From this point on, the city will develop its own plans and make its own decisions about how to use the report and what issues to pursue. In order to maintain momentum, council subsequently scheduled another

worksession for Wednesday, January 21.

The SAGE report, "An Economic Development Strategy for Greenbelt, Maryland," is available on the city's website, linked to the homepage at greenbeltnmd.gov.

State Environment

To begin the worksession, Jordan asked Basu for his impressions of the economic outlook for the State of Maryland. Basu said with many shifts occurring in government following the November elections, municipalities are uncertain what to expect. He said that despite national upturns, Maryland's economy and that of the Washington region are not doing well.

He cited the lack of diversification of the state economy and its dependence upon the federal government as an employer and contractor. He pointed to regional business office vacancies as one indicator.

Basu also predicted that the slight upturn in early 2015 would lose momentum by mid-year, as state budget cuts are imposed and 2016 budgets go into preparation. With increased numbers of Re-

publican elected officials in both houses of Congress, he expected little increase in federal spending anytime soon. Basu said that because of these economic uncertainties, his group had emphasized a sustainable tax base in their report for Greenbelt.

SAGE Recommendations

The five main recommendations in the SAGE report were discussed at the November meeting but the mayor said he wanted to go into them in greater depth. In the final report, the five are (1) to support development of owner-occupied housing in Greenbelt East and Greenbelt West, (2) to provide tax breaks for significant upgrades in pre-1980 owner-occupied housing, (3) to provide tax breaks to catalyze rejuvenation of older commercial areas, (4) to reconsider Beltway Plaza redevelopment plans and (5) to strive for change at Roosevelt Center.

Councilmember Judith Davis pointed out that the second recommendation had been revised to include all pre-1980 housing, whereas in the draft report it had addressed only Greenbelt Homes,

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In Memorium

Betty Maffay Remembered By Family and Friends

by Sandra A. Lange

Born in Aalen, Germany, in 1928, long-time Greenbelt resident Elizabeth (Betty) Maffay died on December 31, 2014, after a nine-year illness. She is remembered by many for her civic activism and her four years on the Greenbelt City Council, 1969-1973.

In September 1969, Betty Maffay asked, "How about a woman's voice on council?" A woman had not been elected to Greenbelt's City Council for nearly 20 years.

Rallying support in Greenbelt West, Betty teamed up with Joel Katz of Springhill Lake (now Franklin Park), and former mayor Francis White. In 1969 the Springhill Lake community, upset due to inadequate access roads, had the largest voter turnout in the city and Betty Maffay and her two running mates were swept into office with White once again becoming the mayor.

She became the third female councilmember in Greenbelt's history, following Ruth Taylor (1938-1941) and Elizabeth Harrington (1947-1951), who became the city's first woman mayor in 1949. Two years later, Betty was again on the campaign trail. Former mayor Gil Weidenfeld, who then resided in Springhill Lake and first ran for city council in 1971, said, "We



helped her get votes in Springhill Lake and she helped us in the core of Greenbelt."

Former city manager James K. Giese was a long-time friend of both Betty and her husband of 60 years, Jack Maffay. Giese had these recollections of Betty:

"When first elected to the Greenbelt City Council, Betty Maffay was the best known Republican in a town overwhelmingly Democratic, as it still is now. But the Greenbelt Republicans of that day were really quite liberal, even more so than many of the conservative Democrats, and Betty in many ways was more supportive of liberal causes than many others seeking city office. "In addition," Giese said, "city elections were, and still are, non-partisan and the issues facing the city at the time were not Republican or Democratic issues, but instead building needed roads and schools and preventing high-density development while protecting city green space. On these issues, Betty was attuned to the beliefs of many other Greenbelters."

Giese added: "As a member of council, Betty brought fresh points of view to the subjects at hand, often raising questions that

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Council Supports Shelter Study; No Thanks to County Benches

by Kathleen Gallagher

One of the many superstitions associated with the New Year is that as the year opens, so it will continue. If that holds true it may bode well for city council watchers, since the agenda for the first regular meeting of 2015 was surprisingly short, even if the meeting did still last for more than two hours.

Early on the agenda were em-

ployee-related presentations. Acting Director of Public Works Jim Sterling introduced Richard Fink, who has a background in park and historic site management, as the city's new superintendent of parks and grounds.

Theater News

Under the section of the agenda dealing with administrative matters, Councilmember Judith

Davis asked that council receive more regular and more detailed written updates on the progress of the Greenbelt theater renovation. Councilmember Konrad Herling asked that the reports be posted on the city web site for the benefit of the public as well.

North County Shelter

The Four Cities Coalition of Berwyn Heights, College Park, Greenbelt and New Carrollton has for the last year discussed a proposed new animal shelter for North Prince George's County that would expand services available to residents in that area and would receive some of its financial support from area municipalities and related businesses. The topic has been controversial since the four city councils are not in agreement about the quality of the operation of the main shelter near Upper Marlboro and whether another shelter is needed.

The cities had requested that the county undertake a feasibility study for a shelter and a scope of services document has been submitted for the study. The immediate goal is to determine if a second shelter is needed and,

See **COUNCIL**, page 7

Artist's Perspective on Her Work at New Deal Café

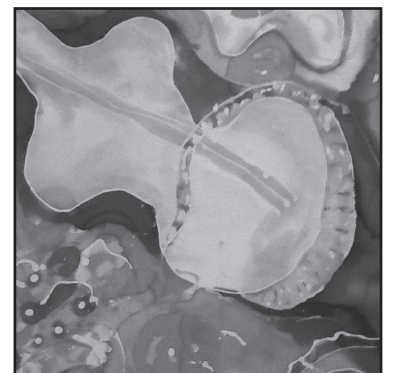
by Ann Dunne

Greenbelt has been my home for the last 13 years. During that time, I have been involved with many different environmental groups and have taken many classes with SAGE and other art classes through the Community Center. Every year I have submitted a piece of art in the Labor Day Festival. The encouragement I have received from the different artists and Friends of the New Deal Café Arts (FONDCA) has made it possible for me to show my art in the great venue of the New Deal Café.

Artist's Statement

When I was 68 I decided to become an artist and began taking various workshops. I've been working on getting skills in painting in different media: silk painting, pastel, acrylic and collage. It's all so new and offers me so many possibilities. I can't stick to one thing for I'm making up for lost time.

I've always been curious about what lies underneath everything. This curiosity is reflected in the



Make Me an Instrument of Your Music (painting on silk)

portraits I have created. Each of us has a unique outlook, a unique soul, a unique path in this life that is often mirrored in the face. I have tried to capture the complexity of history that becomes his or her face – making a portrait that gives substance to the mystery being.

The silk pieces in the exhibit are influenced by my curiosity and love for the energy

See **EXHIBIT**, page 5

What Goes On

Saturday, January 24

9 a.m. to noon, Donation Drop-off, Parking Lot behind Municipal Building

Monday, January 26

8 p.m., City Council Meeting, Municipal Building, Live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and streaming at greenbeltnmd.gov/municipaltv

Tuesday, January 27

7 p.m., Advisory Committee on Education, Principals Meeting, Municipal Building

7 p.m., Advisory Committee on Trees Meeting, Public Works Building

7:30 p.m., Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability (GreenACES) and Green Team Meeting, Community Center

Wednesday, January 28

7:30 p.m., Advisory Planning Board Meeting, Community Center

8 p.m., Council Worksession, City Manager's Update, Community Center

News Review Unveils New Weekly Riddle

We are introducing this week a new feature which will continue in future issues, unless we run short of space. The answer to this week's Swifty will appear in next week's paper. Readers are invited to submit their own creations – send no more than two suggestions a week. Email to newsreview@verizon.net, subject line "Swifty." Suggestions can also be placed in the Co-op Box (next to the ATM) or slipped through the door of Room 100 in the Community Center. We will be looking for cleverness and originality as well as topicality and interest to Greenbelters.

This week's Swifty . . .

"Don't worry about those big hives on your arms and legs, they'll go away," the camp counselor advised r _ _ _ ly."



Letters to the Editor

Who Paid for That Light 50 Years Ago?

The article by Tom Jones about the traffic light at Beltway Plaza brings back memories. As I remember it, the cost of that light was finally covered by the Giant supermarket, operating in the space now occupied by Staples. It was badly needed, since the opening of Klein's in the eastern end of Beltway Plaza brought so much traffic that Greenbelt Road was often clogged. Some wag from the Greenbelt News Review celebrated this in rhyme. From memory:

Oh, say can you see
At the entrance to Klein's
What so sorely we missed
Every time we went shopping.
Whose red "stop" and green "go"
In the darkness of night
Brought some order to chaos
All those accidents stopping.
And the brake lights red glare
The cars stopping right there
Gave proof to the night
That some Giant did care.
Oh say that our wonderful
Traffic light shines
Where the highway is safe
At the entrance to Klein's!

Dorothy Sucher helped compose it and then said: "Let's sing it!" So we did, in the basement office of the News Review on Parkway.

David P. Stern

Send us a letter to share with your neighbors about your observations, concerns, gripes and accolades regarding local issues. Letters must contain your name, address and phone number.



Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition "Food and Friendship" program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208, ext. 4215.

All meals include bread and margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for January 26 through 30 are as follows:

Monday: apple juice, baked swai with lemon butter sauce, confetti rice, zucchini & tomatoes, cornbread, fluffy fruit salad.

Tuesday: pineapple juice, grilled chicken breast with cranberry orange sauce, roasted potato medley, brussel sprouts, Italian bread and pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday: cranberry juice, baked potato, sliced roast beef with gravy, roasted sweet potatoes, herbed green peas, wheat roll, sliced peaches.

Thursday: pineapple juice, baked potato with pulled BBQ pork, shredded cheese, mixed green salad and fresh fruit.

Friday: grape juice, cream of broccoli soup, warm roast beef on sub roll, mixed green salad and fresh fruit.

Exploring Stretching Flexibility, Balance

Explorations Unlimited welcomes physical therapist Dr. Hiza Mbwana, from Kimbia Physio, LLC on Friday, January 30. Dr. Mbwana will be discussing and demonstrating some daily stretching exercises appropriate for anyone at any level of fitness. These exercises will specifically help improve flexibility and balance.

A graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, MA, Dr. Mbwana worked in the physical therapy department of Capital Orthopedics in Bethesda, Maryland for six years before starting his own physical therapy/wellness practice, "Kimbria" Physio LLC, which means "to run" in Kiswahili, in September 2013. He was born in Tanzania, but considers himself a native of upstate New York. Dr. Mbwana is an avid runner and cyclist, but also enjoys strength training, Yoga and Pilates. His passion for health and wellness is a major part of his personal life and he brings this infectious enthusiasm for fitness and wellness to those with whom he interacts.

Explorations Unlimited is held every Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Greenbelt Community Center. This presentation will be held in room 114. Everyone is welcome to attend and questions are always encouraged. Please call 301-397-2208 for more information.

FOP Supports Salary Increases

In the January 8 issue of the News Review, Patrick McAndrew wrote a letter entitled Eroding Confidence. While it is true that Mr. McAndrew is legal counsel for the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), he was writing this letter as a citizen of Greenbelt, not on behalf of the lodge. But since the lodge was mentioned in the Editor's Note, we felt the need to respond.

We, as a lodge, agree wholeheartedly with Mr. McAndrew's position on in-grade salary increases for all eligible city employees and not just the members of the FOP, for reasons mentioned in his letter. While capital projects are undoubtedly important to the city, rewarding, recruiting and retaining quality employees is equally important and essential.

We thank Mr. McAndrew for his letter in support of the city employees, and if not retroactively funded, we ask that in-grade salary increases be taken into consideration for the upcoming fiscal year.

Michael Apgar, President
On behalf of the
Executive Board
Greenbelt Fraternal
Order of Police, Lodge 32

Keep Abreast of the Latest Happenings
in and around the city
at the
Community Calendar
at GreenbeltNewsReview.com/calendar



COMING SOON . . .

Nat'l Gallery Offers Lectures, Concert

The National Gallery of Art presents a free performance by its own National Gallery of Art Vocal Ensemble and Chamber players with lecturers Laura Beneditti and Peter Lukehart on Sunday, January 25 at 6 p.m. in the West Building, West Garden Court.

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Community Events

GHI Notes

Thursday, January 22, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors meeting, Board Room.
Saturday, January 24, 11 a.m., Pre Purchase Orientation, Board Room
Sunday, January 25, 2 p.m., Town Hall Meeting, Greenbelt Firehouse
Monday, January 26, 7 p.m., Communications Committee, GHI lobby
Tuesday, January 27, 8:30 a.m., Yard Lines Committee, GHI Library
Wednesday, January 28, 7 p.m., Buildings Committee, Board Room
Friday, January 30, Offices closed, Emergency Maintenance Service at 301-474-6011

At the Library From Jan. 26-Feb. 1

African History and Culture Lecture Series. Tuesday, January 27, 7 p.m. The Long, Hard Fight: Blacks & The War of 1812 will be the first session of the winter season in this audio-visual lecture series presented by C.R. Gibbs, historian of the African diaspora. Other sessions will continue each Tuesday evening through February 24 in celebration of Black History Month.

Storytimes

Tuesday, January 27: Toddler Storytime, 2 p.m., for ages 2 to 3, limit 20 people. Thursday, January 29: Preschool Storytime, 10:30 a.m., for ages 3 to 5, limit 20 people; Baby Laptime Storytime, 11:15 a.m., for ages birth to 12 months, limit 20 people; Baby Storytime, 12:15 p.m., for ages 12 to 24 months, limit 20 people. Encourage children to make reading a positive experience by bringing them to the library's storytimes. Each program contains a mixture of engaging activities and age-appropriate stories that support early literacy. Stop by the information desk to pick up free tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis on the day of the event.



Red winterberries topped with snow.

MakerSpace Open House

MakerSpace enables people to learn and share new experiences. Sometimes this happens in a class or one-day workshop, members say, or in a semester-long after-school program. And it can also happen when people just drop in with an idea or interest. Those interested are invited to drop in on Sunday, January 25, from 5 to 8 p.m. for an open house to learn more. Visitors will get a tour around the facility and will learn how, with their participation and help, MakerSpace can become a valuable part of our community. A fun evening is planned, with entertainment, hors d'oeuvres and drinks provided by our volunteers, beginning the third year of activities on Roosevelt Center Plaza in historic Old Greenbelt.

— George Boyce

Parent Education Opportunity

Parents of young children are invited to participate in the Greenbelt Parent Café on Thursday, January 29 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Community Center. The theme for the evening is reducing stress and taking care of oneself. The café will offer parents an opportunity to discuss the topics with each other and a moderator. The Parent Café is a collaborative effort between three Greenbelt child care groups: Greenbelt Children's Center, Greenway Learning Center and Greenbelt Nursery School.

Pizza and dessert will be served. Child care is available for children ages 2 to 10 but spaces are limited. RSVP by January 27 at GreenbeltParentCafeRSVP@yahoo.com and include name, contact information and for child care, the names and ages of children.

Garden Club Meets at Café

On Thursday, January 29, the Greenbelt Community Garden Club will sponsor an informal social gathering for all club members at the New Deal Café. Thursday is open mic at the Café so bring instruments or talents to share.

Karim's specialty platters will be available for consumption. The gathering is from 7 to 9 p.m. For questions, contact Martha Tomecek at 301-614-0691.

Botanic Garden Focus on Rainforests

On Friday, January 30, from noon to 1 p.m., the Conservatory Classroom of the U.S. Botanic Garden will be the site of a lecture, Ancient Wisdom and Modern Medicine: Plants, People and Cultures in the Tropical Rainforest, given by Michael J. Balick, Ph.D., vice president and director, Institute of Economic Botany, The New York Botanical Garden.

Tropical forests are a rich reservoir of biological diversity and home to a vast range of flora and fauna. This lecture discusses the study of plants used in traditional healing by indigenous cultures, the science of ethnomedicine. In the Pacific Islands known as Micronesia, Balick is working with an interdisciplinary team to inventory the vegetation of Pohnpei, Kosrae and Palau Islands and their surrounding atolls and to document the traditional uses of plants.

Note that while this program is free, pre-registration is required. Visit usb.gov to register.

Comet Is Star At Star Party

If the weather permits, the Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will again be observing Comet Lovejoy (C/2014 Q2) at its star party on Saturday, January 24 at the City of Greenbelt Observatory, located at Northway field. We'll also be viewing Mars, Jupiter, Uranus, Neptune, the Pleiades, the Orion Nebula and more. Visitors are welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin around 6:30 p.m. and continue for about two hours. There is no fee for the event. Attendees are asked to park in the ballfield lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope.

Greek Dance Open House

On Sunday, January 25, Syrtos, the Greek dance group of Greenbelt, will hold an open-house event from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Dance Studio. Visitors are invited to attend as observers or participants. Light refreshment will be provided.

Those who enjoy international folk music and dance will love Greek dancing. Greeks dance when they are happy and they dance when they are sad. For Greeks, dancing is not only a way to socialize and have fun, but it is also a way to express one's soul. In addition, Greek dancing is as healthy as it is fun. It is a fun way to promote fitness, relieve stress and engage in lively social interaction.

Junior Ranger Topic: Beaver Discovery

Join us on Junior Ranger Sunday and discover the world of beavers.

Meet at the Greenbelt Park Ranger Station near the campground on Sunday, January 25 at 11 a.m. Greenbelt Park's entrance is located at 6565 Greenbelt Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Kenilworth Avenue.

Reservations are required; call 301-344-3944. For more information, visit the park's website at nps.gov/gree/

Celebrating Literacy

The Literacy Day Art and Literacy Evening Showcase will be held on Thursday, January 29, 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Greenbelt Middle School (GMS) cafeteria. This event is sponsored by The Literacy Day Committee.

Attendees will create 18" x 24" visual representations inspired by excerpts selected from books chosen by the GMS Student Literacy Committee and Greenbelt Elementary School. The evening showcase is a monthly continuation of events to support the vision of organizing a community fair in May 2015 to promote and celebrate literacy.

More
Community Events
are located
throughout the paper.

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PSA Day

Sunday, Feb. 1, 1-3PM, GATe Studio
Create a 30 sec.-1min. promo video on Who? What? When? Where? and Why?
for your Greenbelt Non-profit Organization or free-event on the GATe Channel (Fee for media copy)
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January 30 – February 21
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Sundays February 8 and 15 at 2pm
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Strange Magic, PG (!)
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Mortdecai, R (!)
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The Wedding Ringer, PG-13 (!!)
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Paddington, PG (!!)
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American Sniper, R (!!)
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Spare Parts, PG-13
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Taken 3, PG-13
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Selma, PG-13
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SUNDAY – THURSDAY

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Obituaries

Douglas Sutherland

Douglas William Scott Sutherland of Lakeside Drive died on January 8, 2015. The only son of John and Ethel Sutherland, he was an Army veteran. Dr. Sutherland received a B.S. degree from the University of Vermont, attended the University of Nebraska, then earned an M.S. from the University of Delaware and a Ph.D. in entomology from Cornell University. He worked as an extension entomologist in several states and then for the majority of his career with the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington D.C. He and his late wife, Ann Victoria Berk Sutherland, were married for 54 years.

A longtime advocate of the sport of swimming, Dr. Sutherland volunteered for years as a starter or referee with the Prince-Mont Swim League. He worked tirelessly from 1980 to 2009 to organize high school swimming in Prince George's County, first as a club sport and then as a recognized varsity sport, and served as the county high school swimming coordinator for 10 years. He also helped to keep swimming at Towson State University when officials threatened to cancel the program.

Dr. Sutherland volunteered his services to the community as a scientist and researcher by judging science fairs at several local elementary schools and at the County Kids for Science Fair. He also made class presentations for Career Days where he shared his love of insects and the natural world.

He enjoyed folk dancing, photography, gardening, Gilbert and Sullivan plays, collecting and researching hammered aluminum, camping, hiking, spelunking (caving), rock climbing and the outdoors. An avid reader and researcher, he was a member of Paint Branch Unitarian Universalist Church.

Dr. Sutherland is survived by his children Laura Heubner, Dan Sutherland, Karen Donovan and Gail Sutherland and grandchildren Heather, Brendan, Berk, Adie, Caelan and Toren.

Patricia Shawker

Patricia Shawker, certified genealogist, died on January 16, 2015, after a two-and-a-half-year battle with cancer. She lived on Megan Lane in Greenbelt. The funeral will be held on Saturday, January 24, noon to 2 p.m. at Gasch's Funeral Home, 4739 Baltimore Avenue, Hyattsville. An obituary will be published later.



John Thomas Madigan

John Thomas Madigan, 55, died peacefully at home on the evening of Friday, January 9, 2015. Originally from Niagara Falls, N.Y., he moved to Greenbelt in 1997 and was a bright, loving member of the community.

John spent most of his youth and school years in Corning, N.Y. He earned an associate's degree in computer programming at Corning Community College. He was an early developer of geographic information systems and other computerized data management systems, which led him to many rewarding jobs in that industry. He was part of a team that worked tirelessly during the week of the Haiti earthquake of 2010 to map the devastated areas of the country in order to help support disaster relief and rescue efforts.

He married Catherine (Candy) during the summer of 1999, and became a tremendous father to her daughter, Kindra Annetta Gresham. In addition to being a technically savvy person who liked to do math problems to relax, John was very well known for his smile, his childlike wonder and curiosity, his enthusiasm for reading (especially science fiction and fantasy), his famous annual mulled cider, his love of drumming circles and nature, and his gentle, healing hands.

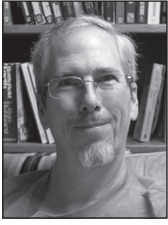
For most of his life, John was a touch healer who brought comfort, pain relief, loving care and friendship to countless people. If someone was in need, he was there, never needing or wanting thanks or credit or recognition.

Even after he was diagnosed with brain cancer, he chose to see the experience as a gift and a portal for rediscovering his photography, writing, personal philosophy and incandescent joy in living, loving and sharing. Through this trial, he became even more himself as he put all distractions and day-to-day irritants firmly aside. He truly embraced the distilled essence of who he was to himself and to everyone who knew him.

In addition to his wife and daughter, John leaves behind his mother Janet, his brother Michael, his sisters Katherine, Patricia, Rosemary and Ann, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services are being planned and will be announced later. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations in John's name to be sent to the City of Greenbelt Animal Shelter, 550A Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

— Shirl Phelps



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other councilmembers had failed to consider. While not everyone agreed with Betty, no one ever doubted Betty's love of Greenbelt and sincere interest in working to make her adopted community a better place in which to live, either while she was a member of the city council or when she was not.

"And with Betty, you could disagree with her and still be her friend," he said.

"Even though we did not always agree on city matters," Giese reminisced, "I became one of Betty's many friends before she was elected to council, was able to continue to be so even when our official responsibilities resulted in disagreement and remained one after she left office. Much later, my marriage to her friend and neighbor, Bernie McGee, made our bond of friendship even stronger. We particularly enjoyed excursions to Blob's Park together to enjoy beer, brats and sauerkraut and listen to the oompah-pahs of German bands."

Memorial Mass

A memorial mass on January 17 at St. Hugh's Catholic Church celebrated Betty Maffay's life. Betty's son Jonathan Maffay called his mother a "pioneering environmentalist" when in the mid-1960s she protested the cutting of all the trees by the owner of the Golden Triangle property (where Capitol Cadillac is today). His mother carried a sign reading "Keep Greenbelt Green."

Jonathan Maffay also recalled the time his mom arrived in Peru for his wedding carrying a large Ledo's pizza and a homemade pecan pie. "Now that is above and beyond the call of motherly duty," he announced to attendees' laughter. On another occasion, during a trip to New York City, he purchased a camera at a shop on Times Square. Realizing later that the deal had not been a good one, he returned to the store to request his money back. When the clerk refused, Betty marched to the front door and proclaimed in a loud voice to all prospective customers, "Don't shop here. This store is a rip-off." Before long, the money was refunded.

Non-judgmental

Betty's daughter Sheila Maffay-Tuthill praised her mother as open-minded and non-judgmental. She remembered Betty's befriending a young man diagnosed with AIDS in the early days of that epidemic. "My mama embraced this young man when others were still frightened of AIDS sufferers and the stigma was fierce," Sheila said.

Many friends and family told how Betty Maffay inspired them with her warm smile and friendly manner. In later years, she encouraged Konrad Herling to run for city council. "She was confident that I could do a good job. She was not hesitant to state what she believed, even if some folks disagreed. But everyone knew she was motivated by a good mind and

a wonderful heart," Herling related.

While the Maffay family mourned their loss, they also celebrated Betty's sense of humor, her fierce love of her grandchildren, her positive outlook, even after suffering a stroke, and for creating "a loving, laughter-filled home for her family," as Sheila described it. Friends remembered the Maffay home first on Ridge Road and later on Northway as always open. "I could always stop by and talk about politics or St. Hugh's events," recalled her friend Mary Ann Baker.

With six children, the Maffay home was always bustling with activity. "I loved visiting there," said Mark Hanyock, "because Betty was so outgoing and made all the kids feel important."



Betty Maffay was a longtime friend and supporter of Rep. Steny Hoyer.

To her family, Betty Maffay was "fascinating and accomplished, a beautiful woman." To her friends, she was an inspiring example of commitment to public service and causes whether popular or not. As Giese said, "Greenbelt and I have lost a true friend."



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Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Glennyce Grindstaff, Pastor





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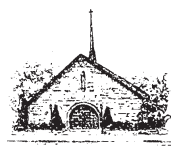
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Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe



We’ve heard of recent deaths of two members of Greenbelt pioneer families: Winifred McNamara Greaney of Rockville died at age 86 on January 13, 2015. She was a younger daughter of the Thomas McNamara family, original 1938 residents of 3 Court Crescent Road.

Virginia Taylor Rexrode of Melbourne, Fla., also died January 13. She and her brothers Alan and twins Ronald and Roland were members of the Richard Taylor family, original residents of 4 Court Ridge Road. Virginia was in the 1945 class at Greenbelt High School and married her high-school sweetheart, Bob Rexrode of the class of ’44, who survives her.

Condolences to the family and friends of both these pioneer Greenbelters.

Condolences to family and friends of Patricia Shawker who died January 16, 2015, and our sympathies to the family and friends of Dr. Douglas Sutherland, who died January 8, 2015.

Congratulations to:

– Lucy MacKinnon of Plateau Place who reports that she is doing well after surgery. Friends can contact her at the Arcola Health and Rehab Center in Silver Spring. Best wishes, Lucy!

– Congratulations to Michael and Keysha Kerdock who became the proud parents of their 2nd little girl, Penelope Ellis Kerdock. “Poppy” arrived on December 27, 2014, weighing in at 9 pounds 7 ounces. Poppy has a wonderful big sister, Ady Mae, who is 3 ½ years old. Poppy’s paternal grandparents, Kathy and Mike Kerdock of 2 Court Plateau Place, along with her aunts and uncle, Tory, Krissy and Barrett, are excited to have them in Greenbelt after many years away. Her maternal grandparents are Daniel and Kim Tidmore of Hokes Bluff, Ala.

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– Kathleen McFarland

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that moves a seed to bud, and a bud to flower. And the love of the many musicians that gift us here at The New Deal Café with their music. Where does this music come from inside of them? Where and when is that time of inspiration and quiet when the movement of sound comes to the artist? Where is that sanctuary of listening that lets artists hear the music letting it flow unashamed through their voice and instruments into this world?

I’m so grateful for my workshop teachers: Clara Graves who has taught me all I know about silk painting and Joanna Axtmann who has kept expanding my vision of what art can be and who I can become as an artist.

Astronomical Society Meets January 29

The January meeting of the Astronomical Society will feature a presentation by Greenbelt resident Dr. Jerry T. Bonnell, who is a co-editor and author of the Astronomy Picture of the Day (APOD). Bonnell will describe the best of APOD 2014 in his talk, titled APOD: Skyscapes 2014. Bonnell received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland and is currently an astrophysicist and staff scientist at the Compton Gamma Ray Observatory Science Support Center. His research interests include gamma-ray bursts and active galaxies.

The meeting is Thursday, January 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium of the Howard B. Owens Science Center, 9601 Greenbelt Rd., Lanham. All are welcome. There is no charge.

Bird Walk at Patuxent Refuge


On Sunday, January 25 from 8:15 to 10:15 a.m. there will be a bird walk at the Patuxent Refuge North Tract for all ages. Search for birds in several refuge habitats on this guided hike. Field guides and binoculars are recommended.

Public programs at Patuxent Research Refuge are free, although advance registration is required; call 301-497-5887. The North Tract is located on Route 198 between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Route 32. For more information visit the website at fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent.

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City Information

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL- REGULAR MEETING
Municipal Building, January 26, 2015 – 8:00 p.m.

ORGANIZATION
Call to Order
Roll Call
Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
Consent Agenda – Approval of Staff Recommendations (Items on the Consent Agenda [marked by *] will be approved as recommended by staff, subject to removal from the Consent Agenda by Council.)
Approval of Agenda and Additions

COMMUNICATIONS
- Presentations
- Petitions and Requests
(Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)
- Minutes of Council Meetings
 *-Regular Meeting, November 24, 2014
 * - Work Session, December 22, 2014
 * - Regular Meeting, January 12, 2015
 - Executive Session, January 14, 2015 – Statement for the Record
- Administrative Reports
- *Committee Reports
 - Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, Open Forum Report

LEGISLATION - none
OTHER BUSINESS
-Participation in Bladensburg Municipal Collaboration to Provide Energy Efficiency Upgrades for Low to Moderate Homeowners
- Liquor License Application – East Pearl
- Advisory Committee on Education, Report #2015-1 (Grant Proposals – 2015)
- Award of Contract – Greenbelt Theater Operations
- Council Reports
 *- Reappointments to Advisory Group

MEETINGS
NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10am on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail cmurray@greenbeltmd.gov to reach the City Clerk.

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American Rescue Workers
Saturday, January 24, from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Parking lot between City Office and Community Center
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MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF
January 26-30

Monday, January 26 at 8:00pm, **REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING** at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. This meeting will be shown live on Verizon 21, Comcast 71 and Streaming at www.greenbeltmd.gov/municipaltv

Tuesday, January 27 at 7:00pm, **ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION (ACE) PRINCIPALS MEETING**, at the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Tuesday, January 27 at 7:00pm, **ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON TREES** at Public Works Building, 555 Crescent Road.

Tuesday, January 27 at 7:30pm, **GREENBELT ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY (Green ACES) and GREEN TEAM MEETING** at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road

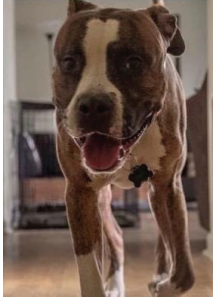
Wednesday, January 28 at 7:30pm, **GREENBELT ADVISORY PLANNING BOARD** at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, Room 114. On the Agenda: Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan improvements FY2015-16, APB Economic Development Study Proposal, Update on Various Planning Projects.

Wednesday, January 28 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION-City Managers Update** at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.


Thursday, January 29, **FOUR CITIES MEETING** at College Park.

All meetings listed are open to the public. This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

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Audience Response

When the mayor opened discussion to the audience, two offers of help to the city in continuing to make progress were made. Barbara Simon, president of the Greenbelt Community Development Corporation, reminded council that her group was available to help with any plans.

Brian Gibbons, chair of the city's Advisory Planning Board, said the board was actively interested in continuing to build on the SAGE report if council would refer the initiative to them.

Molly Lester encouraged council to move forward with pursuing some of SAGE's recommendations rather than adding on new levels of study and staff time that have in the past delayed or impeded implementation.

Peter May commended the work of the study and encouraged council to think about these issues in terms of the long term. He, too, encouraged moving promptly on those recommendation that were ready to go.

if so, what services should be included. For example, is a full-service shelter needed or perhaps only a satellite adoption location that would make adoptions easier at this end of the county?

Davis said everyone seemed to agree that there is a need for something, except for the City of New Carrollton, which has decided not to participate at this time. She noted that Greenbelt's animal control program staff is also supportive and that program could benefit from greater county presence.

Although the original discussion with the county started with the Four Cities, there was an understanding that other municipalities were to be approached. The status of support from other cities was not certain, but City Manager Michael McLaughlin thought that at this point Laurel was not participating and Riverdale Park and Hyattsville were remaining noncommittal.

Quite a few issues were discussed, including the assumption that for Greenbelt to participate in a shelter it would have to be "no kill." Eventually everyone agreed that this was just a feasibility study and that it was an opportunity that should be investigated. The scope of services document was approved with the request to reinstate in it the exploration of private partnering with businesses such as veterinarians or pet supply stores. Greenbelt will contribute to the study and \$5,000 is budgeted this year for that purpose. College Park is contributing up to \$25,000 and Berwyn Heights \$10,000. The cities are making

no further commitment until after the study is completed.

SAGE Report Referral

At a June 5 worksession to review the report submitted by SAGE Policy Group, Inc. on economic development needs and strategies for the city, Brian Gibbons, chair of the city's Advisory Planning Board (APB) conveyed that the board would be very interested in taking a role in the further definition of the city's planning for how to use the report and which of its recommendations to implement. The board believed the SAGE report to be a good foundation but saw a need for a more detailed and comprehensive study of some particulars.

Gibbons asked that council refer the report to the APB, with the APB to respond with a plan for what its role should be and how it would proceed. At an earlier worksession, Terri Hruby, assistant planning director, pointed out that this undertaking would have to be staffed and thus coordinated with other projects.

A long discussion ensued regarding how the referral could be made to the APB without implying that other city advisory groups, as well as other organizations and individuals, were not welcome to participate. It was decided that APB itself could be charged with outreach and publicity to others. Council also wanted to be sure that referral to the APB would not preclude the city's moving forward with some recommendations it wanted to start on without waiting for further review. With the inclusion of these under-

standings, council voted to refer the matter to APB as the board had requested.

Playground Plan

City staff has revised the Playground Inventory and Action Plan to reflect the decision to remove shredded rubber surfaces from all playgrounds on a schedule consistent with their condition and the available funding for resurfacing. The two other surfaces of choice at this time are engineered wood fiber and poured-in-place rubber. Depending on weather and humidity conditions, the wood fiber requires a high level of maintenance to prevent mold. Such maintenance might require hiring additional staff. The poured-in-place surface is considerably more expensive but requires little maintenance. On the down side, the surface can also become quite hot in a high-sun area, making it less safe in some locations.

The city's Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) had recommended that one size does not fit all and that there should be a variety of surfaces, in part dependent upon sun and shade conditions. City staff recommended to council to get the ball rolling by removing the rubber mulch surface on a city-owned playground in 1 Court Southway and replacing with wood fiber. At the same time staff would solicit the preferences of the home owners associations of all shared maintenance playgrounds to see whether they wished to replace the shredded rubber with wood fiber and, if so, when they would be able to budget the work. Although the city

has generally judged the poured-in-place surface to be preferable, the high cost has resulted in more use of the less expensive wood fiber as a way to more quickly eliminate the shredded rubber.

Councilmember Leta Mach objected to the city's rush to replace the rubber on the Southway playground with wood fiber simply because it can. She cited the PRAB recommendation and the fact that this playground is in a high-shade area to suggest that this is a location where poured-in place would be the appropriate choice. Council accepted her motion to separate the votes on the two issues. Surveying the owners of the other playgrounds on their preferences was supported. Mach made a motion that staff provide by budget time specific cost figures on the possible replacement surfaces for the Southway playground for further consideration. Her motion carried 4 to 3.

Bus Benches

Much to the surprise of the City of Greenbelt, Prince George's County installed four metal benches at bus stops on Cherrywood Lane without obtaining city permission. They are not compatible with city style for such benches and contain advertising space, which is against city practice. In addition, the installation is partially on sidewalks without separate concrete pads. After some discussion, council decided to direct the county to remove the benches, with the city to install benches and pads in these locations for the time being and shelters to be added to the work list for later.

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Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.*

Attempted Homicide

January 11, 12:44 a.m., 6300 block Golden Triangle Drive. A man and some friends were looking for a party that supposedly was taking place in a room at the Residence Inn Hotel. They walked to a room but did not recognize anyone inside. Two people in the room allegedly chased them out of the hotel. When they got into a vehicle and attempted to leave, one of the men from the hotel room fired a shot at the vehicle, striking one of the men. The driver drove him to a hospital for treatment of a non-life threatening injury.

Theft

January 10, 5 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. A blue and white Mongoose brand 20” bicycle was taken from Beltway Plaza.

Trespass

January 10, 8:50 p.m., 6000 block Greenbelt Road. An 18-year-old nonresident man was arrested and charged with trespass after he was located on the grounds of Beltway Plaza after having been banned from the mall by agents of the property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Burglary

January 11, 1:44 a.m., 5900 block Springhill Drive. People inside a residence heard a knock at the door and shortly afterward heard someone tampering with the door lock. One of the residents opened the door and observed two men running from the apartment hallway.

January 13, 1:30 p.m., 8000 block Greenbury Drive. A man rang the doorbell at a residence, left and returned a short time later, entering the residence through an unlocked front window. Nothing appeared to have been taken. He is described as possibly being Asian, 6’ tall, 180 pounds, wearing a white T-shirt, brown pants, brown jacket and sunglasses. He may have left the area in a vehicle described as a white 4-door passenger car.

Vandalism

January 13, 12:35 p.m., 5800 block Cherrywood Lane. A rock was thrown through the kitchen window of a residence, shattering it.

Vehicle Crime

Two vehicles were stolen, a silver 2008 Chevrolet Trailblazer SUV with Md. tags 5AJ1311, taken from the 7800 block Mandan Road on January 12, and a white 4-door 1998 Honda Civic with Md. tags 6AER28, taken from the 6200 block Breezewood

Two Arrested In Carjacking

Two 19-year-old nonresident men have been arrested for the armed carjacking and robbery that occurred December 27 in the 9100 block of Edmonston Road.

Tomas Jefferson Lopez and Matias Alberto Perez Diaz were each charged with armed carjacking, armed robbery, first degree assault, second degree assault and theft.

Lopez was served the warrant while being held at the Department of Corrections on unrelated charges. Diaz was located and arrested elsewhere and transported to the Department of Corrections in Hyattsville for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Be on the Look Out For Phone Fraud

A woman in the 7700 block Hanover Parkway received a phone call from a man she did not know, claiming to be from the ‘warrant squad’ from a police department he did not name. He said she owed \$800 in fines and would be arrested if she did not pay.

She contacted a relative who told her to contact police. This occurred on January 12 at 3:20 p.m. and an investigation is in progress.

Drive on January 14.

One stolen vehicle was recovered: a 2010 Toyota Highlander taken from the 7600 block Greenbelt Road on December 21 was recovered by Prince George’s County Police in the 1400 block Brickyard Boulevard in Beltsville on January 14. There were no arrests. The tags on the vehicle at the time of theft, Md. 9DB3230, were not recovered and are still listed as stolen.

Tags were taken from two cars on January 12, one in the 7700 block Belle Point Drive (Md. rear tag 2AA9505) and the other in the 7900 block Mandan Road (Md. rear tag 5AR4233).

In the 6100 block Breezewood Drive a vacuum cleaner and carpet steam cleaner were taken from an unlocked vehicle on January 14.

Vandalism to two cars in the 9100 block Edmonston Terrace was reported. On one car paint was scratched and the emblem on the hood was taken on January 9. In the other instance, on January 11, the driver side window was broken.

Beltsville Garden Club Meets In Jan.

The Beltsville Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, January 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the James Duckworth School, 11201 Evans Trail, Beltsville.

Featured will be speaker Kathy Jentz, editor and publisher of “Washington Gardener” magazine and a specialist in small space and urban gardening. Jentz will talk about Common Gardening Challenges, including poor landscape drainage, gardening on a slope, planting in clay soil and small spaces. She takes a do-it-yourself, hands-in-the-dirt approach that emphasizes practical advice while not ignoring the fun and humor of learning from past mistakes.

Jentz has been featured in numerous Washington-area publications and she appears in regular gardening guest spots on television and radio programs in Washington.

She is also the Green Media columnist for the Mid-Atlantic Grower newspaper where she does a great deal of hand-holding and coaxing to get independent garden centers, plant breeders and other horticultural businesses to join the social media revolution and maximize their online brands.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Bring a plant or plant-related item for the door prize table. There is no fee and the public is welcome.



FY2016 Budget Public Hearings

The Prince George’s County Board of Education is holding public hearings on the FY2016 Operating Budget. The public hearings provide the community an opportunity to share its budget suggestions and priorities for the 2015-2016 school year.

Public hearings are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, January 27, February 10 at 7 p.m. at Sasscer Administration Building Board Room, 14201 School Lane, Upper Marlboro.

Vehicle Preparation For Cold Weather

Test the battery. Have it checked out, as a battery can lose power due to the drop in temperature. The last thing one wants is to be stuck in freezing weather with a car that won’t start!

Check tire pressure monthly. For every 10 degrees the temperature drops, tires can lose about one pound per square inch (PSI) of pressure. Monitor tire pressure more closely during the wintertime.

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Don't Venture Onto the Ice

The recent cold temperatures may give the appearance that the water is iced over and frozen. It is not. Citizens should not venture onto an ice covered body of water for any reason during the winter months. Without special equipment, human beings who fall into water with sub-freezing temperatures will survive only about 15 minutes. Ice on Maryland waterways rarely freezes evenly and solidly for a variety of reasons, including temperature fluctuations beneath the surface and the presence of contaminants in the water, which can prevent freezing.

Do not go onto the ice. If you are with someone who falls through the ice, do not go onto the ice to help them. Instead: Call 911 immediately.

Mark the spot with a hat or a piece of clothing, so that if the victim becomes submerged rescuers have a point of reference. Time is of the essence with this sort of rescue.

Then, reach or throw. If the victim is near enough to shore to reach a ladder, tree branch or pole, extend one of these toward them as quickly as possible and pull them to safety. Throw them a rope or a flotation device, if possible. Again, do not leave the shore and venture into the water or onto the ice.

If the victim can crawl out of the water and onto the ice, have them roll away from the crack and crawl on their belly to shore. Staying low distributes the body’s weight on the ice and helps reduce the risk of the ice cracking.

– *Community Advisory from Maryland National Park and Planning Commission*



Town Hall Meeting

Sunday, January 25, 2015

**Location: Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department, 125 Crescent Road
2:00 – 4:15 PM**

This meeting will be recorded for future viewing.

Purpose:

- **Discuss the upcoming Homes Improvement Program (HIP)**
- **Address some of the big issues and major challenges ahead**
- **Provide opportunity for questions and comments from members**

AGENDA

1:45-2:00	Sign-in
<i>Ongoing</i>	<i>Question submittal for tally and subsequent responses</i>
2:00 – 2:05	Welcome and Introductory Remarks – Steve Skolnik, Board President
2:05 – 2:15	State of the Co-op – Steve Skolnik, Board President
2:15 – 2:25	Status of Phase 3 of the Pilot Program (Installation & Testing of Heating/Cooling Systems) – Jim Cohen, Buildings Committee Chair
2:25 – 2:40	Homes Improvement Program: Board Recommendations re: Non-replacement Reserve Envelope Improvements – Sue Ready, Board Vice President
2:40 – 2:55	Homes Improvement Program: Status of Board Review of Crawlspace Improvements – Steve Skolnik, Board President
2:55 – 3:05	Homes Improvement Program: Timeline for Major Preparation Activities in 2015 – Eldon Ralph, General Manager
3:05 – 4:10	Question and Answer Period <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Top 3 frequently asked questions (or other recurring issues) submitted on index cards- Open mike for member questions and comments (2-minute limit per question)
4:10 – 4:15	Closing comments – Steve Skolnik, Board President



Sign language interpreters will be provided at this meeting.

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Play Readings
On January 25

Greenbelt poet Charles Sleeth will have two new plays read for the public in a workshop on Sunday, January 25 at 7 p.m. at the Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, 10774 Rhode Island Avenue in Beltsville.



Sleeth, a New Jersey native and now a resident of Greenbelt, is a newcomer to writing plays, but has had success as a poet. In the past year, he has written six plays and is now working on a seventh.

There is no admission charge for the reading, and the audience will be invited to comment on the scripts after they are read. The reading is produced and directed by Franklin Akers, also a Greenbelt resident. For information leave voicemail at 240-391-6416.

Upcoming Events
At the New Deal

Thursday, January 22 Mid-Day Melodies with Amy C Kraft from noon until 2 p.m. In the evening SAW Open Mic hosted by Lynn Hollyfield from 7 to 10 p.m.

Friday, January 23 John Guernsey plays jazz and blues piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Marv Ashby and High Octane play hard-driving bluegrass music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 24 the Jazz Jam with Greg Meyer will be from 1 to 5 p.m. This is a community jazz jam so bring an instrument and join in. Guernsey plays standard American classics from 6:30 to 8 p.m. followed by New Time Orchestra playing folk and rock music from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Sunday, January 25 the Deaf Brunch will be held from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The Able Birds and The Bachelor and the Bad Actress will perform indie style music from 5 to 8 p.m.

On Monday, January 26 the New Deal board of directors meeting will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Members and visitors welcome.

Tuesday, January 27 Chris Lawrence will host the New Deal Laugh-In featuring CLaw Comedy and many stand-up comedians from 7 to 9 p.m. Parental discretion advised for this show.

Wednesday, January 28 a Cajun Music Jam will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Please bring an instrument and join in the fun.

Volunteer Training
At National Arboretum

The National Arboretum is seeking new volunteers for its upcoming gardener training. Come join the team of volunteer gardeners by attending the Arboretum's Volunteer Gardener Training this coming February. Training will be offered on February 5, 12, 19, and 26 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Each class is taught by professional horticulturists and researchers from the Arboretum. Class topics include botany, pruning, plant identification, weed removal, soils, and integrated pest management. At the end of the training, new volunteers will have the opportunity to select which gardens for which they are interested in volunteering. Call 202-245-4563 to sign up.

Refuge Offers
Storytime

On Sunday, January 25 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., the Patuxent Research Refuge offers a tale about winter and the wonderful way nature makes it through the cold months. This program is free and for all ages.

Public programs at the Patuxent Research Refuge are free although advance registration is required by calling 301-497-5887. For more information visit the website at fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent. The Visitor Center is on Powder Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and MD 197.

Skull Detectives

On Wednesday, January 28 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Patuxent Research Refuge children ages 8 to 10 can join a refuge naturalist in discovering what we can learn from different animal skulls. Learn how to tell an animal's lifestyle just from looking at its bones.

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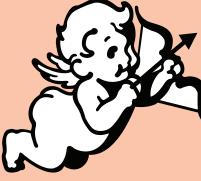
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by Virginia Beauchamp

The first time I saw a drone aircraft, I was in the Philippine Islands at a tiny military base near the village of San Marcillno, Zombales, near the foot of a volcano called Pinatubo. Since it had been quiet since the 12th century, we were not afraid. The one sign of that 12th century explosion was the sand on the beach was not white, as we think of sandy beaches, but a deep gray color. (That is the same volcano that blew its stack a few years ago, destroying, I am sure, that

village and the greater landscape I had known.) But back to the drone. This was in 1946. Someone in the military unit was experimenting with a drone, which actually could fly not far, perhaps no further than ten feet. We thought it was wonderful. What use it might have we then had no idea. Obviously that question has been answered since and to a fare-the-well, as they used to say. And so, as another cliché from the past: time marches on!



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Greenbelters Demonstrate Talent at LDF Art Show

As in past years, over 1,000 fairgoers visited the Labor Day Festival Adult and Children’s Art Shows at the Community Center. We thank the Public Works Department and the staff of the Community Center for their assistance as always in making this popular event a success.

Adult Art Show Winners

- Oil/Acrylic Painting:
1st Place (Tie): Sardar Zaib Aiziz, for his “From Across the Potomac I” and Sharmila Ghosh for her “Mooching Macaws.” Sharmila also received 2nd Place in the drawing category for “David”
2nd Place (Tie): Hilary Beall for “Fragile” and Ginger Brown for her portrait “Nikky.” 3rd Place (Tie): Crystal Brown for “Love in Bars” and Amelia De Silva for “Horse.” Crystal also received a 2nd Place in drawing for “Negative Space”
Water Color Painting:
1st Place: Alice Murray for “Oranges”
2nd Place (Tie): David Ralph for “New Orleans Brass Band Jazz” and Lili Ribeiro for “Sisters by the Sea”
3rd Place: David Heintzelman for “Fishing with Dad”
Drawing:
1st Place (3-way Tie): Ward Kennedy for his pastel “The Orchard,” Talia Kowitt for “Frodo” and Barbara McGee for “Lilies.”
2nd Place (Tie): Betsy Marks Delaney for “Fish Scales and Wood Bark” and Ingrid Cowan Hass for “Jazz Singer”
Prints/2-Dimensional Mixed-Media/Computer Graphics
1st Place: Perry Dourous for his computer graphic “Abstract Fuseli”
2nd Place (Tie): Ann Dunne for her collage “Garden Light” and Sadrea Muhammad for her collage “March of the Models”
3rd Place (Tie): Amna Amir for her mixed-media piece “Dream: Bridal Henna” and Elvina Newton for “Train Among the Flowers”
Sculpture
1st Place (Tie): Tom Baker for “Letting Go of a Delicate Balance” and Fred Tabi for “Mushrooms”
2nd Place (Tie): Elaine Jones for “From Every Angle, Greenbelt Rocks and Rolls” and Shaine Siegel for “Stick-ephant”
3rd Place: Kaylene Louise for “Little Man”
Fine Crafts
1st Place: Gina Mai Denn for her “Wood and Salt Fired Jar”
2nd Place: Trina L. Polesky for “Kaleidoscope”
3rd Place: Ken Finch for “Stainless Steel Wind Chime”

Children’s Art Show Pre-School through six years of age.

- Painting:
1st Place: Sammas Collins for “Beaver in Trouble”. Sammas also won the 1st Place in sculpture for his bear “Monday Collins”.
2nd Place: Cecilia Hass for “House With Tree”. Cecilia also won the 3rd Place in drawings/prints/2-dimensional mixed-media for her print “Summer Time”
3rd Place: Nathaniel Wesley-Hunt for “Zebra”
Drawings/Prints/2-Dimensional Mixed-Media
1st Place: Kira Moore for her collage “The Spooky World”
2nd Place: Hayden J. Chandler for his drawing a “Space Ship in Outer Space”

7 to 10 year olds

- Painting:
1st Place: Noah Polesky for “Pirate Booty”
2nd Place: Aeryn Wesley-Hunt for “Cherry Tree in Our Back Yard”
3rd Place (3-way Tie): Felix Hass for “Sunset”, Jasper Tobocman for “Old Jewish Man”, and Isabel Walder for “End of Day”. Felix Hass also received 2nd Place in prints for his “The Ship”. Jasper Tobocman also received 1st Place in drawing for “Sunset Bird”, and Isabel Walder also received 1st Place in drawing for “Just Thinking”
Drawing:
2nd Place (Tie): Kaleb Moore for “The Special Chinese Dragon” and Sabina Ramirez-Skolnik for “Peacock Dream”
3rd Place (Tie): Hannah Collins for “Proud House” and Joonee Han for “How To Train Your Dragon”. Hannah Collins also received 1st Place in sculpture for her clay “Monster Toy”

- Prints
1st Place: Sophie Cooper for her “Rainbow Bird”
Sculpture/3-Dimensional Works
1st Place: Francis Commins or his ”Modern Snail”
2nd Place: Guhnee Hann for his “Canon DSLR Rebel Tai” camera
3rd Place: Rebecca Gardner for her “Superstar Burst” bracelet

11 to 14 year olds

- Painting
First Place (Tie): Nikos Cooper for “Bermuda”, and Alexandra Sherman for “Windmills of the Mind”
Drawings/Prints:
1st Place: Eilean O'Brien for “Owl Monoprint”
2nd Place: Dinah Cohen for her drawing “Mare and Foal”. Dinah also received 1st Place in sculpture/3-dimensional works for her clay “Blue-green Bowl”
3rd Place: Mary Alyce Yoho for her drawing “Greenbelt Theater”
Sculpture/3-Dimensional Works
1st Place: Ellianna Gale Polesky for her sculpture “Scary Dumping”
2nd Place: Viola Pitts for “My Strange New Bedroom”

15 to 18 year olds

- Painting:
1st Place: Eilean O'Brien for her “Beach Landscape”
Sculpture:
1st Place: Anna Brennan for “Walking the Dog”

by Barbara Simon

Pictured at right are winners in the Pre-School to Age 6 category from left to right: Sammas Collins, Cecilia Hass, Nathaniel Wesley-Hunt (with his father), Kira Moore and Hayden J. Chandler

Below are winners in the 7-10 years old category, from left to right: Noah Polesky, Aeryn Wesley-Hunt, Felix Hass, Jasper Tobocman, Kaleb Moore, Sabrina Ramirez-Skolnik, Hannah Collins, Joonee Han, Sophie Cooper, Guhnee Han, Rebecca Gardner. Not shown: Isabel Walder, Francis Commins



Pictured at right are winners in the 11-18 year old categories, from left to right: Nikos Cooper, Ellianna Gale Polesky, Viola Pitts, Anna Brennan. Not shown: Alexandra Sherman, Eilean O'Brien, Dinah Cohen, Mary Alyce Yoho

Below, Adult Art Show winners are pictured from left to right: Tom Baker, Elaine D. Jones (seated), Ingrid Cowan Hass (behind Elaine), Perry Dourous, Crystal Brown, Sardar Zaib Aiziz, Sharmila Ghosh, Lili Ribeiro, Amelia De Silva, David Ralph, Alice Murray, Betsy Marks Delaney, Ann Dunne, Talia Kowitt, Ward Kennedy, Amna Amir, Shaine Siegel, Trina L. Polesky, Kaylene Louise. Not shown: Hilary Beall, Ginger Brown, David Heintzelman, Barbara McGee, Sadrea Muhammad, Elvina Newton, Fred Tabi, Gina Mai Denn, Ken Finch



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